

FOR PRESIDENT,
GENERAL WINFIELD SCOTT,
OF NEW JERSEY.

FOR VICE PRESIDENT,
WILLIAM A. GRAHAM,
OF NORTH CAROLINA.

RESOLVED, That the Whig people of Washington, conscious that the ground they stand is worthy of the concerted name it bears only so long as it is peopled by men who hold to the Union of the States as the source and fountain of the blessings of public order and private right—of liberty and law—of happiness at home, and honor throughout the world; and believing that in the principles and policy of the Whig party, and in the tried patriotism of its glorious leaders, is the best safeguard of the Union from domestic discord or foreign quarrel, to such extent as those principles and policy will rally with ardent and united hearts around the flag of the Union, to the maintenance of those principles it is the duty of the Whig party to stand forth as the only party which can be confided in for the preservation of the Union.

NOTICE.

It is absolutely necessary that all indebtedness to the office of the DAILY TELEGRAPH, prior to the 10th of August, 1882, shall be paid forthwith. An earnest appeal is hereby made to every subscriber and advertising patron to comply with this request. Nothing short of the prompt payment of such arrears will save the undersigned from still more serious losses; and he trusts that no person, however small may be his indebtedness, will disregard this notice.

THOMAS C. CONNOLLY.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26, 1882.

"Black Mail" and Dark Assertions.

The Washington Union of this morning contains one of its characteristic charges against the Whigs, based upon an alleged attempt of some Whig or Whigs in this city to collect moneys of the clerks in the employ of the government. This is a most remarkable charge to emanate from the organ of a party that has for many years pursued the very practice charged, in the most flagrant and tyrannical manner. But is it true? The Whig Executive Committee of this city, which has control of the ways and means of carrying on the election, has taken no such step, and has no cognizance thereof. If money has been collected for political uses—even for the distribution of the Life of General Scott—we can see no harm in it, and we think there is no more offense in receiving the contribution of a clerk than that of a merchant or a mechanic. But if such a request has been preferred to any of them, we have no knowledge of it, and believe that it must be the voluntary act of some Whig whose zeal we would by no means feel disposed to censure. That the Democratic party, when in power, used to levy a regular assessment upon all its officeholders, and exact its payment under heavy penalties, has been time and again proved to the satisfaction of the world; and we shall take an early occasion to lay these proofs before our readers; while to convict the Whig party of such a usage, we defy the Union and the horde of spying funkies around it!

But that fair, just, candid and equitable journal has discovered another outrageous and flagrant offense! And lo, what is it? It says:

"The two documents which the Whig managers rely most on—the documents which they circulate more extensively than all others—are furnished at the Era office. We allude to the Life of General Scott, and the article published in the National Era in June, charging Gen. Pierce with being the tool of the slave power in order to array the Abolitionists against him. So far as opposition to General Pierce is concerned, the understanding between the Whig and Abolition parties is complete, and the Abolitionists will cast their votes for General Scott or Mr. Hale, as their views of policy, having reference to future warfare against the Democratic party and the guarantees of the Constitution, may dictate."

This paragraph involves as much misrepresentation and unfairness as could possibly be condensed into so brief a space. Of the Era article, we know nothing more than that it is an "Era article," and that Mr. Venable, of North Carolina, and other distinguished Democratic gentlemen, have been purchasing it at the Era office for distribution at the South. But in that, of course, the Union sees nothing wrong. The life of Scott, we are well convinced, has never been furnished by the Era office. It has been printed in this city by Mr. J. T. Powers, Messrs. Buell & Blanchard, and in our printing office. Messrs. Buell & Blanchard are general printers, and enjoy the patronage of Thomas Ritchie, esq., for whom they have printed a large amount of document work. They also print the National Era, under contract, for the editor and publisher, without having any more interest in that paper than the editor of the Union possesses. The Era office (in several respects) is an entirely independent establishment, and its proprietor professes to be alone responsible for all the sins that can be justly charged upon it! The intimation, therefore, that the life of General Scott, and other Whig documents, "are furnished at the Era office," is one of a class whose origin is peculiar to the Washington Union. It may be trumpeted aloud throughout the country, and echoed by every Loco press and brawler; but it is untrue, and whoever asserts it as true must be told so.

Georgia Politics.

The Savannah Republican of the 24th, received yesterday, says the Baltimore American of this morning, contains a telegraphic despatch from Macon announcing that the Executive Committee of the Union party had issued a circular withdrawing their electoral ticket and calling a meeting of the Union Whigs and Democrats to determine on the course to be pursued. The ticket which has thus been withdrawn was nominated by the Union Constitutional Convention after it had declared for the Democratic nominees, Pierce and King, and after a large portion of the original members of the Convention had withdrawn, disgusted at the course pursued by Gov. Cobb and the other leading members of the so-called Union party. There are still three electoral tickets nominated in that State—the regular Whig ticket for Scott and Graham; the third party ticket put forward by the Convention which nominated Webster and Jenkins; and the regular Democratic ticket for Pierce and King.

The differences of opinion which have heretofore divided the Whig party of the State and prevented their uniting in support of the nominees of the party seem to be gradually disappearing, and though the prospect at this time is certainly none of the brightest, yet we do not entirely despair of Georgia resuming her position among the Whig States of the Union and casting her vote for Scott and Graham.

Alabama.

The Southern Rights Committee have called a Convention to assemble on the 13th of September to nominate a candidate—General Pierce, the despatch states, having failed to answer.

The Attorney General returned to this city yesterday.

Congress To-day.

SENATE.—Mr. HUNTER reported the army and navy appropriation bills, with amendments, and the post office appropriation bill.

A motion to take up the civil and diplomatic appropriation bill was rejected.

The subject of the Florida contested election was taken up, and, after a long debate, it was decided that Mr. Yule, the claimant, be heard at the bar of the Senate.

Mr. Yule then addressed the Senate in support of his claim.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.—The House passed the bill making further provision for the satisfaction of Virginia military land warrants, and the Senate bill authorizing the exportation of goods, in the original packages, to Mexico, through Texas; and concurred in the amendments of the Senate to the bill amendatory of the act reducing and modifying the rates of postage, with a change of phraseology.

The amendments of the Senate to the Indian appropriation bill were considered; some of them were non-concurred in.

The House passed a bill granting lands to Arkansas and Missouri for railroad purposes.

London County, Virginia.

The Whigs of this great county were at first reluctant; but we learn that under the lead of John Janney, they are entering upon the campaign with the zeal of '40. Mr. Janney, John M. Orr, and Charles B. Tebb, addressed the Scott Club last week, in Leesburg, and the indications, says the Washingtonian, were most cheerful and animating.

Mr. CHOATE A WEBSTER MAN.—The authoritative announcement that Mr. Choate is a Webster man, and will vote for Webster in November, is creating an immense sensation in the Scott ranks. "Things are working," we tell our readers, and let them tell their friends everywhere, that the Choates, and Curtises, and Stephensons, and Torreyes, are, and will be, Webster men to the last.

[Boston Dec.]

PRO-DIG-IOUS! What sort of a man will Mr. Webster himself be? If a Scott man, we suppose the Choateesses, the Curtiseesses, the Stepenseesses, and the Torreyesses, will all be thar too!

On opening anonymous communications, we tear them up unread.

The superintendent of the Illinois Central Railroad has advertised for 10,000 men to work on that road. There are over 600 miles to be completed, and the company has ample cash funds in hand.

Brick Making.

The Baltimore Sun states that a little over a year ago, Mr. Isaac Scribner took a lease of land near that city, of about seventeen acres, and commenced laying it out for the extensive manufacture of brick. He has progressed so far that he now has a most complete yard, employing, when fully at work, five brick machines and about fifty laborers, and capable of turning out over eighteen millions of brick per annum. Three of the machines are of Hall's patent, and two of them of Dane's. One of the latter has been lately most improved, and is regarded by Mr. Scribner as superior to anything of the kind in use. The clay is all tempered by the machine while the process of moulding is going on, no work being done with the dry material. The machines are moved by a steam-engine of thirty horsepower, with over five hundred and thirty feet of shafting extending across the several floors. The improved machine is capable of turning out fifteen thousand bricks in ten hours. The bricks made by it are regarded as superior.

A Supply of Water.

We would call the attention of Members of Congress especially to the communication signed A Citizen, in this day's paper. It relates to a subject highly interesting to the whole community.

A Much-needed Reform.

The St. Louis Intelligencer states that several steamboats running from that city have banished the bar usually kept for the accommodation of passengers. This is a great, necessary, and important movement, and will perhaps contribute as much toward preserving the safety of the boats on the Western waters as the Whig measure of river improvements itself, while its moral influence will prove incomparable.

Mr. WEBSTER, it is said, will probably leave Washington in a few days for Marshfield, with the intention of returning in a month or six weeks. He has relinquished the idea of retiring from the Department of State.—Baltimore Sun.

Are you sure he ever entertained such an idea? It has often been so reported, but he usually keeps his own counsel.

The Supreme Court of Mississippi have decided that when trustees of a corporation which has forfeited its charter have collected enough of its assets to pay the debts of their corporation, their power ceases, and no suits can be maintained to collect the remainder.—Each.

If this is the law, the debtors will all wait for each other hereafter, and no payments will be made. A good premium on dishonesty is here offered.

The Whigs of the Third Congressional District of Pennsylvania have nominated John P. Sanderson, editor of the Philadelphia News, as their candidate for Congress.

AN AMERICAN HOTEL IN LONDON.—An American hotel is soon to be established in Trafalgar Square, London. Also, a large family hotel on the American plan, in the West end of London. The number of passengers who arrive in England to travel from America is now over 100,000 per annum, and all complain of the hotel-keeping there.

Strakosch, the eminent pianist, has opened a piano ware-room in New York, assisted by Mr. Henry C. Watson, also a well-known musician.

UNITED STATES SENATOR.—It is said that Mr. Venable of North Carolina, will be chosen United States Senator, in the place of Mr. Mangum, the recent election having placed the majority in the hands of the Democrats.

Saviours of the Union.

During the past two years a good many men have risen up to save the Union. Not a few presses have toiled in the same patriotic work; and all seemed pleased with the results of their toil. Yet as fast as one Union savior announced the work accomplished, another was sure to pop up and proclaim the task still unperformed. The last attempt is to be made by the shallow-pated Whigs who wish Mr. Webster to run.—Newark Mercury.

A lawyer was once pleading a case that brought tears into the jurors' eyes, and every one gave up the case as gone for the plaintiff. But the opposing counsel arose and said: "May it please the court—I do not propose in this case to bore for water, but—." Here the tears were suddenly dried, laughter ensued, the ridiculousness of the case was exposed, and the defendant got clear.

Borrowing Money.

We copy the following instructive article from the New York Tribune:

We are often addressed by persons at a distance who, reading in our commercial reports that money is plenty in Wall street at 4, 5 or 6 per cent, ask us to negotiate them loans at these or higher rates on real estate in Ohio, Michigan, or Iowa, which they represent (we presume truly) as worth double or treble the sum they wish to borrow on. And yet it is no more available in Wall street than so much self-righteousness.

The loans made in Wall street at 4 or 5 per cent are demand loans—that is to say: A. B. has several thousand dollars on hand, (perhaps other men's money left with him for future or contingent use,) which is not likely to be wanted for some months, though it may be called for to-morrow. In all, there are seven millions of such funds in Wall street. The holders would like to have it earning something, but they must at all times be able to put their fingers on it at an hour's notice, as some creditor or depositor may call for it. Now, there is another set of rich men, (perhaps in good part the same men who lent last year,) who want to use money in their business, and can give for it the most undoubted and immediately convertible security. For instance, one has \$100,000 invested in United States or the very best State stocks, which are his clear debt, yet he is willing to make more if he can do it safely. He says, "I believe Erie (or Harlem, or Hudson River, or some other) Railroad stock must soon rise; so I will risk half what I am worth upon it. So he pledges half his own United States or State stock for a loan of \$50,000, in cash at 4 or 5 per cent on call—that is, he must pay the loan when demanded, or the creditor may sell the stocks pledged for it and reimburse himself. With the \$50,000 thus borrowed, he "spreads himself" on the stock or stocks he believes destined to rise—perhaps buying only to the extent of \$25,000, and selling the rest at once, or depositing 5 or 10 cent as a "margin." If the stock rises, as he anticipated, he makes largely; if it falls, he loses in proportion. But in any case, the lender of the \$50,000 can get it back whenever he wants it, beyond a moral possibility; and this is why he lends it at so low a rate of interest.

There is no such thing as borrowing here at 4, 5, 6, 7, or even ten per cent, on real estate—at least we know not where or how it may be done. Loans on city property are daily negotiated at 6 to 7 per cent, but on no other. The same men who lend at 4 or 5 per cent, as above, probably would not lend at twenty per cent, on Illinois lands—not at any rate. They need to know, first, that their security is ample; then that they may obtain their money back the very hour they want it, no matter though the borrower be a knave and a bankrupt. It is idle, therefore, to write us with reference to borrowing money in this city; we do several kinds of business, but that is entirely out of our line.

"Shave you in a minute, Sir!"

An old vagrant horse, on 7th street this morning, stepped upon the sidewalk, and after taking a good observation of the interior of Mr. Saur's barber-shop, deliberately walked in and presented his face for inspection; but as it revealed too wide a field for the operations of the knights of the razor within, he was made to "turn about and wheel about," and abscond with his sad, hairy countenance as grave and stolid as a Chestnut street dandy or a Norwegian bear!

A GERMAN SCOTT CLUB.—On the 22d of July last a German Scott Club was established in Milwaukee, under the superintendence of Mr. Roese, formerly of Oelo, in Germany, an European Republican, who was elected president of the Club, and Stephen G. Hamblitz, secretary.

Utah.

The Washington correspondent of the New York Courier furnishes the following information in relation to the judicial appointments for this territory:

"The President yesterday withdrew the nomination of Orsen Hyde as one of the judges of the territorial court of Utah. The nomination of Mr. Hyde has been before the Senate since the 17th of May last. Hyde is a Mormon and a polygamist, and is not a lawyer. Judge Stokely, of Ohio, who was nominated and confirmed as a member of this court—chief justice, I believe—is reported to have declined the appointment. Mr. Snow, who is now the only acting judge, is a Mormon, and, as such, acceptable to the people of the territory. It is no longer denied that the Mormon people are polygamists. They have admitted the fact in official communications through their elders. Our relations with these fanatics are likely to occasion much trouble. Early in May, the Secretary of State informed the two judges and the secretary of the territory, who had returned to Washington, that unless they forthwith repudiated Utah, and entered upon the discharge of their official duties, successors would be appointed. They all declined, except upon the condition that Brigham Young should be removed, and new nominations were made accordingly. Judge Brochus has issued a well-written statement, giving his reasons for the course pursued by him, and very clearly showing that no officer of the United States can execute the laws and fulfill his duties in Utah, while the place of chief magistrate is filled by a person of Young's character. He proves, also, that the design of the Mormons is to build up an independent State, and that they delay to do so for the purpose of the United States until such a time as they shall better assured of impunity than they now do."

Mr. Monnot, of the New York Hotel, is arranging for the construction of a large hotel, to be built of white marble, and to cost about \$500,000. It will front on Madison Square, and fill the space between the fifth and sixth avenues.

A free negro, on his return from the North to New Orleans, writes to the New Orleans Christian Advocate: "They charged me like a white man, and treated me like a nigger, and that way o' doing aint fair."

BLOODY RETRIBUTION.—Mark Sullivan, who murdered Mr. Jordan, in Washington county, Alabama, a few years ago, for which he was sentenced to the penitentiary, returned home a short time since, and was shot, one day last week, by a son of Jordan, a lad twelve or fifteen years of age. Sullivan died the next day; before he was buried one of his sons was thrown from his horse and instantly killed. We understand that Sullivan attempted to shoot young Jordan first, but his gun missed fire, and before he could make the second attempt, Jordan shot him.

WHIG MEETING AT PITTSBURGH.—There is to be a large meeting of the Whigs of Pennsylvania at Pittsburgh on the 23d of September, at which some of the best and most prominent political orators of the State will be present. The Pittsburgh Gazette regards the State as safe for Gen. Scott.

The Australian gold is found to be better than the California, containing six or seven per cent. less silver on the average.

At the late commencement at Geneva College, New York, the honor of a degree of L. L. D. was conferred on the Rev. Calvin Colton, Professor of Public Economy in Trinity College, Hartford, Connecticut.

The school of engineering just added to the department of philosophy and the arts of Yale College, is an important and desirable agency in the progress of thorough education.

The treasurer of Kentucky is bound by law to give a bond of \$389,000 for the strict performance of his duty. His salary is \$1,700.

The man who ate his dinner with the fork of a river has been endeavoring to spin a mountain top.

Affairs in Georgetown.

GEORGETOWN, August 27—12 m.

The celebrated Glass-blowers are at Forrest Hall, nightly delighting our citizens by presenting to each and all of their visitors beautiful specimens of their artistic skill.

The health of our town, considering the unprecedented amount of rainy weather, never was better than the same season than it is now.

Rodier & Brother have the heavy contract for papering the Union Hotel. We will ensure a first-rate job.

Business about our wharves is brisk. Large quantities of flour and other produce are constantly arriving and being shipped to New York and other markets by our enterprising merchants.

A slight break, I understand, has occurred in the Alexandria canal.

The flour and grain market is firm this morning at our quotations of yesterday.

ELECTRO.

The Union Academy.

This excellent institution, under the charge of Mr. Z. Richards, will open on Monday next, and we commend it to parents seeking a thoroughly taught and well-disciplined establishment. The principal and his assistants are gentlemen of fine attainments and great worth.

The Female Academy, conducted by Mrs. Richards, is also eminently worthy the public confidence and patronage.

[Communicated.]

WATER.

MESSRS. EDITORS: It is universally admitted that there is nothing so conducive to the health of a community as pure water, for household purposes, bathing, &c.; and an abundant supply in every city is a desideratum, not for convenience and luxury alone, but for safety. The past history of our metropolis records terrible devastations by fire, which destroyed most of our public archives, numerous specimens of science and the arts, and occasioned, besides, heavy losses in the destruction of our government buildings. A petition is now before Congress, signed by several thousands of our citizens, and laid before the Committee on the District, who as yet have not acted upon it. A charter is prayed for, and the company pledge themselves, if they are allowed by law to organize, to furnish the inhabitants with water from the Potomac, with a propelling force that will drive it to at least twenty feet higher than the dome of the Capitol! To say nothing of the advantages which will accrue to the citizens generally from a cheap and inexhaustible supply of this necessary element, it will tend greatly to the benefit of our city, by ornamental fountains in our public places, and by the protection afforded to public and private property—making it next to impossible that an extensive conflagration could ever again take place amongst us. It is hoped, therefore, that our citizens and sojourners, who are more or less deeply interested in the subject, will urge upon their friends in Congress speedy action in the premises, and that the company having the matter in charge will at once make a report, so that, if possible, (and easily possible I believe it is,) a charter may be granted at this session, and the work will be forthwith energetically commenced, and hastened to rapid and permanent completion.

A CITIZEN.

MEXICAN MUSTANG LINTIMENT.—This invaluable remedy, in praise of which so much has been said, written wherever it has been introduced, we are pleased to see is now available in our city. The certificate prescribed to this article are such as we can readily believe come within the power of some remedial agents to effect. It is recommended for quick, almost electric effect in allaying pain and assuaging inflammation, giving tone to the nerves and invigorating the muscles when excited or impaired, and, in fact, for all those forms of the "Itis to which flesh is heir" that may be reached by external application.

The reader is referred to the advertisement in the paper for certain statements of its effects on those who, unfortunately in their afflictions, were forced in the possession of so valuable a remedy. We learn that a gentleman in this city will add his testimony to its efficacy in a case of sprain. This will confer a benefit on many who may be induced to avail themselves of its benefits only by its having the prestige of a new name. See advertisement in another column.

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The reader is referred to the advertisement in the paper for certain statements of its effects on those who, unfortunately in their afflictions, were forced in the possession of so valuable a remedy. We learn that a gentleman in this city will add his testimony to its efficacy in a case of sprain. This will confer a benefit on many who may be induced to avail themselves of its benefits only by its having the prestige of a new name. See advertisement in another column.

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